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THE George - Anne

Published by the Students of Georgia Southern College

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Department

And Save A Life

Statesboro, Georgia

VOLUME 38

STATESBORO, GEORGIA, THURSDAY, JULY 2, 1964

NUMBER 2

India Professor Speaks Tonight, Again Tomorrow

Dr. P. Maheshwari, chairman of the department of botany at the University of Delhi, India, will speak tonight and Friday night at 8 p.m. in room 212 of the Herty building.

Having done extensive work in botany, Maheshwari speaks tonight on "Plant's History and Politics." Friday night he will speak on "Test Tube Seeds and Fruits."

Earning his bachelors and masters degrees in India, Dr. Maheshwari holds a Ph.D. from the University of California. He travels throughout the United States speaking at colleges and universities. The colleges at which he speaks sponsor him.

Georgia Southern in conjunction with the science and mathematics division, is sponsoring Dr. Maheshwari while he is speaking here.



'Who Needs A Fork?'

These two GSC students know the best way to tackle a piece of watermelon. Watermelon feasts will be plentiful at Southern this summer. On Tuesday and Thursday of each week at 10:45 a.m., a cutting will be held behind the old gymnasium. Faculty and students are invited.

Regents Approve 28 New Faculty Members For Fall

Twenty-eight faculty additions have been approved by the Board of Regents for 1964-65 with several appointments still pending, according to Dr. Zack S. Henderson, GSC president.

Faculty additions will be made to five of the nine divisions on campus.

The division of business will receive 4; education, 3; language, 3; science and mathematics, 10; social science, 7; and the library, 1.

Broken into rank, the number includes one full professor; associate professor, 2; assistant professor, 8; and instructors, 17.

The faculty appointments are listed below according to teaching division:

Division of Business: John Beegle, assistant professor; J. S. Ezell, assistant professor; John K. Harris, instructor; Marcus C. Strickland, assistant professor.

Division of Education: Alexander C. Ashbaugh, assistant professor; Elizabeth Hall Hardin, assistant professor; Sara D. Gougler, instructor.

Division of Languages: Edward G. Little, assistant professor; Mary Mikell, instructor; Walter Hall Smith, instructor.

Division of Science and Mathematics: Ronald O. Atkinson, assistant professor; Dr. Robert Boxer, associate professor; John Russell Bozeman, instructor; Dr. Clair I. Colvin, associate professor; Dr. H. S. Hanson, assistant professor.

Other appointments to the science and mathematics divisions are Sara Elizabeth Hardy, assistant professor; Karl E. Peace, instructor; Arthur Sparks, instructor; Dr. John Spooner, assistant professor; Dr. Joseph H. Waters, assistant professor.

Division of Social Science: Charlotte Ford, instructor; Dr.

Louis J. Maloof, associate professor; Bernard Mathews, assistant professor; Mr. Edward John Sedlmeier, assistant professor; Dr. Nathaniel E. Schechter, assistant professor; Dr. Clyde B. Vedder, professor; Dr. Ellsworth Tien-wei Wu, assistant professor.

Library: Mary B. Ginter.

Absent Faculty Members Return To Resume Duty

Three faculty members returning from leaves of absence and ten graduate students will be added to the college's instruction staff in the fall.

Dr. Robert G. Mitchell will return as an assistant professor in history. He has been on a leave of absence while working on his Ph. D. in history at Tulane University.

Returning to the music department will be Fred K. Grumley. He has been on a one year leave of absence in order to work on his Ph.D. in music.

Robert Lane Overstreet will resume his duties as Masquers director and assistant professor of speech after a one year leave of absence used to work on his doctorate at Tulane and Louisiana State University.

Graduate assistants have been named for four divisions.

Francis S. Saker, arts; Bev-

continued on page 4

SET FOR JULY 15-16

Masquers Tap Casts For Two Summer Presentations

By ROSA LEE JONES
Staff Writer

A twelve-member cast has been selected for the Masquers summer productions, "The Old Lady Shows Her Medals" by Sir James M. Barrie, and "The

Happy Journey to Camden and Trenton" by Thornton Wilder, set for July 15, 16, at 8:15 p.m., according to Robert Overstreet, director of dramatics.

"The Old Lady Shows Her Medals" is a first world war story

with a London setting. It portrays a char woman who, having no children, felt left out of the war. She invented a son in her imagination, and, much to her surprise, a son appeared.

The cast includes Carolyn Jenkins as the old lady; Francis Stubbs as the soldier, Linda Welden, Pam Holton, and June Farmer as the three old cronies; and Russell Dasher as the other man.

"The happy Journey to Camden and Trenton" portrays a slice of American life in typical Wilder fashion. It involves a series of family scenes tied together by a stage manager, a

continued on page 4

Quacky Inspection Sends Ducks Home Dissatisfied

Two quacky figures, who possess student-given Honorary Doctorate degrees, wobbled into the Frank I. Williams Center Sunday, and from the fuss they made, it was obvious that they didn't approve of the facility.

Social Calendar Presents Varied Summer Events

Tentative plans for the social calendar for the summer sessions include mat dances, watermelon cuttings, sing-alongs, square dances, live entertainment, Masquers productions and free movies, according to Pat Blanchard, social director.

Each Tuesday and Thursday morning there will be a watermelon cutting from 10:45 - 11:30 a.m. behind McCroan Auditorium.

On Tuesday and Thursday nights, mat dances will be held from 6:30 - 7:15 p.m. in the old gym.

Twilight services are held every night at 6:26 p.m. in McCroan Auditorium for interested students.

A free movie will be shown every Friday night at 8 p.m. in McCroan Auditorium.

Other plans for summer social activities will be announced from week to week.

Dr. Wiggles and Dr. Wobbles, two curious ducks who reside at the college lake, have made several excursions deep into the heart of the GSC campus in the past several months.

The most recent exploration was made Sunday when they were invited by two duck fans into the student center.

To let everybody know they were conducting an inspection, the ducks made their quackety-quack announcement. After this was completed, they just looked around for a few minutes.

Upon finding nothing more interesting to a duck than a few cigarette butts lying on the floor, Dr. Wiggles and Dr. Wobbles proceeded to find an exit from the building.

After waddling out an open door held by a friendly student, they made their way across Lake Drive seemingly convinced that the student center was no place for two friendly ducks to carry on their quackery.

One GSC student reported that Dr. Wobbles and Wiggles both hold honorary D.D.'s, or doctor of duckling degrees. Both are employed on lake patrol, and understandably, they are in charge of water testing.



Dr. Dwight D. Miller, visiting lecturer and chairman of the departments of zoology and physiology at the University of Nebraska, is shown demonstrating some of his lecture points to participants in the Biology Institute being held for teachers of high school biology. Sponsored by the National Science Foundation, Dr. Miller lectured on Thursday and Friday of last week to the 25 students in the institute on the subject of genetics.

The George-Anne

Published by Students of Georgia Southern College

TOMMY HOLTON, Editor
HOYT CANADY Business Manager
JACKIE BULLINGTON News Editor

REVISION NEEDED

The connotation that summer school was once a form of drudgery reserved for those who were deficient during the regular session or for students who could find nothing better to do with their time has long been displaced by higher educational standards brought on largely by increased enrollments. However, the transition from that connotation has not been rapid enough in many places, and the summer session for the undergraduates at Georgia Southern possibly reflects this.

One has only to glance through the Summer Bulletin to discover to whom the summer session caters. With the possible exception of beginning freshmen, it certainly isn't the undergraduates. In fact many undergraduates rule out the summer session because the courses they need just aren't being offered.

A problem of housing also confronts the undergraduate attending the summer quarter. During the current session only three of the eight on-campus residence halls are open, providing housing space for only 450 students. This means that the college is relying on almost 1,200 students to live off campus or commute during this session.

We aren't saying that more available dormitory space would make a statistical difference in the number of undergraduates attending the summer quarter, but since housing on campus is usually designed for the undergraduate in the regular session, the red tape of having to secure an off-campus apartment would not contribute much to a student's decision to attend the summer session.

Also becoming used to completing two courses in only six weeks and then another one in just three weeks is not the easiest adjustment for an undergraduate to make. It is sometimes difficult to complete courses during a short winter quarter.

The present summer session program is not without some advantages, however. It provides a better opportunity for in-service teachers to work on certificates and M.Ed. degrees, and it isn't a bad set-up for students who wish to take only one or two courses. It also provides an opportunity for special programs, such as the Social Science Institute and Biology Institute. Still these could probably be worked out with the same effect if the summer quarter were set up on a regular quarter basis.

The number of undergraduates attending summer sessions is increasing. We feel that more emphasis should be placed on undergraduate courses, especially those above freshmen level, and that the summer session be worked on a regular quarter scale to encourage this and to provide more of a year round academic atmosphere.

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"WELL, YES, YOUR ENROLLMENT CARD DOES SAY 'HOMEMAKING',— BUT I'M AFRAID—"

One Man's Way

By JIM WIGGINS

One has heard about the problems of registration, and struggled through the same, but then there's another story that needs to be explained.

Although the registration process from on-campus to off-campus is necessary, if taken seriously it could make a student go insane. I had the need for off-campus housing this summer due to my lack of funds when the time arrived for room reservation fees, so I pursued the problem of obtaining housing in late June.

After this was completed I went to Twilight, and then the next morning, after a long pep talk, went to the dean's office. I talked to the dean and then left with at least 16 different forms to fill out. There were green cards, blue cards, red cards, and colorless cards for the color blind.

I took one and filled it out. It only wanted my name, rank, and serial number. I filled it out in triplicate and turned it in. It was read, and then I had to take it back to get it signed by my major and minor professor, my landlady, and three character witnesses. I then went back to the bookstore for more ink.

After filling my pen, I started to fill out form 234595A. The first two lines were easy. I inserted my name and age, but from there on it became extremely

difficult. Next was my classification. Well, I thought a minute and came out with the following—to the selective service, I am I-A, to my history professor it is evident that I should be classified as a home ec or business major, and to tell the truth I didn't know what I was.

When it called for my address, I wrote down Rosenwald Library. It has been there for the past two quarters at least, and before that I was a resident of Candler County.

After filling out five pages like this, I suddenly found that I had written in the wrong color ink. I slowly proceeded toward highway 301 in hope that maybe a Greyhound would end my problem.

TO GRADUATE STUDENTS

All students admitted to graduate study prior to a change in admission regulations requiring a score on the N.T.E. have been informed that they should take these tests.

If you have not taken the N.T.E., arrange immediately to take the N.T.E. on July 18, 1964. (Request information and application forms from Mrs. Sara Divine, State Department of Education, Atlanta, Georgia.)

Paul Carroll,
Director of Graduate
Studies

Tommy HOLTON

The Georgia Southern summer session is a melting spot of age, professionalism, and student life.

With the entering freshman around 17 or 18 years of age, and the returning graduate, undergraduate and special students anywhere from 18 to 80 years old, a mixture of the old and the young can be found on the GSC campus.



HOLTON

While a student in high school, I had the idea that teachers were near perfect human beings. Now that I'm in college and see many teachers returning to renew their certificates and to work on their masters degree, I can see that they are subject to the same faults, struggles, and frolic as young people.

In fact, they seem to take on the colorfulness of young college students. The ladies get together and run around in little groups. They want to sit with each other during meals, and then in their dormitories they run around visiting and borrowing make-up. Give them half a chance and they would buy a Georgia Southern sweatshirt and head for the mat dances.

The older men are almost as carefree, except they spend a little more time watching television. They take their books each morning and go to their classes without having to have anyone coax them off. Unlike younger school boys, most of them never play hooky, but give them a chance and they'll smoke one of those cigarettes.

When it comes to separating the young from the old, the stairs come into focus. During the first week of school, one particular class on the second floor of the administration building was dismissed ahead of my class. In this class were about 40 rather aging ladies (just how old I won't guess), and they started descending the two flights of stairs.

Being a natural born gentleman, I stood back and waited until the last of them started down. I do believe it took those women 15 minutes to get to the bottom. They would take one or two steps, pause and take hold of the rail, then down another and another. What made it worse, some of them were trying to carry on a conversation while on the way down. That's fine, except everytime they wanted to make a point they would stop, thus setting off a chain reaction.

Well, I can't be too critical for I won't always be young. Sometimes I look at these older ladies and gentlemen with their broken waist lines, wrinkles, and greying hair, and I think to myself that these same older people were once young and frisky. There's no telling how many beauty contest winners are in the lady crowd, and as for the men, there's no telling how many former athletic stars and musclemen are among them.

There's another aspect about some of these summer people who teach during the school year. They complain. It's sort of humorous to hear them talking about how much work they have to do in a certain course and how difficult that course is for them.

The chances are that these same students will go back to their teaching positions in the fall and make their students feel just as miserable.

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'Busting At Seam'

A major factor in the growth of Georgia Southern is the housing of its student body. This is the expanding point which will determine the school's future enlargement, construction of new buildings, and the addition of new faculty members.

The residence hall facilities on campus have fallen far short of accommodating the influx of students. This has resulted in the construction of private resident facilities off-campus, and the housing of students in private off-campus homes.

With last year's enrollment reaching nearly 2,400, the housing problem became even more acute. Of this 2,400 students, only approximately 1,100 could be housed on campus. This is less than one half of the student body.

With the student body growing faster than ever, and with the college dormitories continuously full, many students must seek off-campus facilities.

In the form of privately-owned dormitories, women students have three to choose from. Men students may choose from two privately owned residence halls.

Married students and student teachers may be housed in a privately owned apartment building for students, or any number of apartments in the Statesboro community.

Likewise, undergraduate and unmarried students may live in

private homes in the Statesboro area.

Students who wait late in the year to secure an off-campus room, often run into the problem of finding adequate facilities. A survey made of many of the off-campus units show that only a few vacancies exist for the fall quarter.

Adjoining the GSC campus, one individual has undertaken to develop a 50-acre tract of land into a student village. Plans for this have already been approved and construction has begun. Already located on the site is a dormitory housing 132 women, and under construction is a facility which will house 214 women.

Other plans for this site include a modern cafeteria, a student shopping center, a movie theatre, and a recreation lake. A 40 unit apartment building is planned for married students.

This one private building program is estimated at well over a million dollars.

This is just one indication that Georgia Southern is expanding not only on its campus, but also in the Statesboro community.



Times have changed and so has the housing problem at Georgia Southern. Pictured above is Old Anderson Hall, one of the first buildings constructed. Before being torn down in the late 50's, this structure served as a dining hall, dormitory and faculty apartment building.



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Students Dream For Professor

(ACP)—A girl is riding down an unfamiliar highway in a car which her mother is driving. She looks over to see that the steering wheel has come off in her mother's hands. The girl moves over in the driver's seat, replaces the steering wheel and continues the driving.

Another girl has a date to a party in Dallas with a boy she does not know, and after arriving at the party and seeing all her old friends, who are now married, she sees a boy in the room whom she recognizes as her husband, loses him in the crowd and begins to search for him.

When she finds him again he has a different face, one she has not seen before. They embrace and begin talking about how glad they are that they still are so happy after been married for such a long time. They comment that so many of their married friends are not happy.

THE CAMPUS CHAT, North Texas University, Denton, says these are two of the dreams taken from a dream series on two North Texas students over a period of several consecutive nights.

For several semesters now, Dr. Merl E. Bonney, psychology professor, has collected dreams from students in his classes of psychology of adjustment.

Dr. Bonney says college students' dreams are largely concerned with efforts in growing up, being independent, being more aggressive or self-asserting and finding romantic fulfillment.

He said that when we dream we are seeing pictures of our thoughts. What is suppressed on the conscious level, but cannot be entirely erased from our

thoughts usually makes up the content of our dreams.

Dreams, he said, fall into two categories—wish fulfillment and continuance.

Tennis Action Starts Monday

Entries are now being received for the Summer Intramural Tennis Tourney scheduled to get underway Monday.

The tournament will feature both men's and women's single and double competition. Trophies will be awarded to the winner and runner-up of each division.

The pairings will be posted on the bulletin board at the courts, along with the time for each match. Finals are scheduled for the week of July 20.

Play is open to both student and faculty.

Those interested in entering should contact David Hall or Joe Scraggs at the Hanner Building courts between 3-6 p.m. and 7-9 p.m.



Officers for the Baptist Student Union's summer council are from left to right (seated) Nancy McCollough, Latrelle Brown, Joy Walden, Linda Edwards, (standing, left to right) Paul Smith, Billy Sheppard, president; Clyde Dunn. Not pictured—Cleve Kiser, Tommy Holton. Florrie Coffey is the director.

CAMPUS MOVIE

"The Girl Can't Help It," starring Jane Mansfield and a cast of "rock-n-rollers" will be the campus movie to be shown in McCroan Auditorium Friday at 8 p.m.

According to Pat Blanchard, social director, "it's a swinging story about a swinging gal who has a swinging time."

"After all, the girl can't help it," Blanchard said.

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Delta Iota Takes National Honors

The Delta Iota Chapter of Pi Omega Pi, national honor fraternity in business education, has been rated seventh in the national award contest of the 120 chapters participating, according to Miss Jane F. White, chapter sponsor and assistant professor of business.

The award was earned by the chapter's submitting a detailed report of its projects for the year to the national office. Other items which lead to receiving the award, include sending reports to the national officers, sending news items to the national editor, and for chapter publications.

FACULTY . . .

continued from page 1

erly Vulbreth, Maxine Wells, education; Bill Alexander, Gordon Eggleston, Grace McClelland, physical education; Fred Brogdon, Sally Magee, Pat MacMillen, Allan W. Pollard, social science.

MASQUERS . . .

continued from page 1

technique Wilder has developed to perfection in our time, stated Overstreet.

Its cast includes Wendell Ramage playing the part of the father, Carol Taylor as the mother, and Barbara Sandefur as the married daughter. Loyd Williamson will serve as stage manager. The two children's parts will be announced later.